A THE RESIDENCE BY THE PARTY.

GRANGE ASSOCIATION. At a meeting held by the Shelby County Grange Association, on Saturday Last, it was determined to have a Grand Barberns at the Old Fair Grounds, on the Mamphis and Chiniston Bairroad, on the atta day of July next, together with several Trouting day of July next, together with several transfer.

Hases, etc.

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\$25 for fastest pacer; best two in three; one mile house; \$5 entrance fee. All entries to be classed by 4 o'clock on the 28th inst, at the Pearody Hotel.

By order of the Fveculive Committee.

R. D. GOODWYN.

C. WEATHERFORD.

G. B. FLEVCE.

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the family mentioned, or of the unuse. Mrs. Lettle
smith, will confer a favor by addressing the under
signed. Mrs. Smith, it is thought, came here as a
nurse from Nashville. Should this notice be seed
by her, she will pie se notify me. Respectfully,
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Bluff City Grays were out drilling on -Estival park is open daily from nine o'clock in the morning till ten o'clock at night. been shipped northward from this section of

country. -The United States court jury was yesterday discharged until the first Monday in Uc- | and tober next. -A shower of rain would be considered a lessing by residents of the city and by farmers in the country.

-But few arrests were made by the police yesterday and up to one o'clock this morn-These were for drunkenness, except ne, which was for petly largeny. -Tuesday next, twenty-fourth instant, the rner-stone of the new custombouse will

be laid. The ceremonies will be impressive, ral terms and will be witnessed by a large concourse of

is an end to the sensation.

The Mrs. Topping who gave the letters in the Wannamaker & Brown matter to Chieford Police Athy, resides at No. 143 Madison as a kind of passport to social preferment.

This is not my experience When I look

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peal bond was taken yesterday. These are the agreed cases which will go up to the supreme court of the United States for adjudi-

-The demand for seats to witness the fireworks on the Fourth of July is steadily on the ocrease. The inclosure will accommodate ten thousand people, but more seats will have be erected to accommodate the multitude be erected to accommodate the multitude Far be it from me, young gentlemen, to de-bat will arrive from the adjacent country on tract from the advantages of scholastic eduhat day.

To morrow's (Sunday) APPEAL will be a large newspaper, filled with a vast amount of reading matter. Advertisers in Sunday's APPEAL are requested to send in their favors the qualities to which I am about to call your most templar and reading matter. arly to-day, so as to secure good places in attention, then you will necessarily, either in our columns. The SUNDAY APPEAL is eager- or out of school, acquire the learning requily read by all classes of people. -A letter received by Mr. W. A. Wheatley

from Dr. B. A. Pope, of New Orleans, states tunities; and if out of school, then you are that the Cre cent City is perfectly free from superior to disadvantages. In attempting to that the Crescent City is perfectly free from superior to disadvantages. In attempting to yellow-fever, and no fear of an epidemic this answer the question I have presented the nummer is felt, either by physicians or citi-tens. Great efforts are making to put the city in a good sanitary condition.

first, the very first, idea I would impress upon you is the necessity, the absolute necessity, of the formation of a good character. It is unity in a good sanitary condition. -At the commencement exercises of Miss

Clara Conway's school, on Thursday last, Miss Susie Greenwood received the medal for proficiency in French. In the report of the e exercises published in the APPEAL yes. jewel should be the first ambition of every terday morning, an error was committed in stating that the medal for French was won by another round late. by another young lady.

—At Olympic park, yesterday, a series of races were given before a large assemblage. The races resulted as follows: First race, mile heats, Norwood's Katydid I, I; Galena's Mamie G, 2, 2. Time—3:07, 2:59. Second race, pacing mile heats, Leehman's entry I, I; Polk's entry 2, 2. Third race, running half-mile heats, Stafford's entry, Daylight, I, I; Berton's entry, Frank, O, O. No time ; Berton's entry, Frank, 0, 0. No time young gentlemen, that you are now engaged

-The Pinafore archery clab yesterday | Whether consciously or unconsciously, the which resulted in a rictory for the on until each one of you makes for himself that character by which in the future he will onto to 105 for the Memphis club. The be known and reckoned by his fellow-men. contest was the best three in five games.
The contest took place in the lot adjoining Mrs. Brinkley's, on Poplar street. At the close of the contest the members of the clubs took refreshments at the residence of Rev.

Character, whether good or bad, is not formed in a day, and neither is the one exchanged for the other in an hour. It is of slow growth and in its fabric is interwoven our every word and every deed. A good name like a good the street and the residence of Rev.

before Esquire Quigley yesterday, but the comminal court grand jury indicted the rioters.

R. I. Oglesby was indicted on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, he gave bonds in the sum of five hundred dollars for his appearance; H. H. Fleming, indicted for attempt to murder, gave bond for his appearance; W. C. Curtis, indicted for carrying ance; W. C. Curtis, indicted for carrying expectation. It is not my purpose to dwell on your obligations to Almighty God further than to say that a constant and ever present sense of accountability to the author and finisher of our beings is the highest safeguard against those excesses and moral obliquities which unfit individuals for honorable and useful positions in society. All history and ance; W. C. Curtis, indicted for carrying concealed weapons and malicious shooting, was in the city that morning but skipped away, and is a fugitive from justice; Jim Neal the leading Zniu of the crowd, indicted weapons, was not arrested, he having jumped the county on Monday last, and taking reference to the control of Arkanas.

Memphis, : : : Tennessee, taking refuge in the swamps of Arkansas. | upon you the necessity of absolute hair to its original color,

COMMENCEMENT.

The Annual Exercises of the Christian Brothers' College at the Memphis Theater-A Large and Fashionable Audience in Attendance -A Well-selected Programme.

Music, Declamations and Addresses by the Pupils-The Conferring of Degrees Upon the Graduates-Address to the Graduating Class by Colonel Patterson.

a very large and fashionable one, enjoyed the

CONFERRING OF DEGREES. Brother Maurelian, president of the col-lege, appeared and read the diploma in Lat-in, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon Master William Archard. The degree of Master of Accounts was conferred upon Masters William Archard, Stephen Fitzger-ald, Chaise Fransioli and Charles Fransioli. Master William Archard, in behalf of his fellow-students, thanked the audience for their appreciation of the exercises presented. It was a compliment to the system of christian training as practiced by the Christian Brothers. He thanked the Brothers for their kindness during their scholastic career, and with an address to the graduates by Colonel

of your improvement, I thank you for the given us. You may justly feel proud of the Christian Brothers' college, and I know these worthy and learned brothers, who have de-voted their lives to the education of youth, behold with profound gratitude in you the fruit of their constant and affectionate labors. Having consecrated themselves to your deble." "Forward, then," said the great relopment, intellectually and morally, they Napoleon, and his army, sharing his mighty low bring you as their offering to society. If, when you go out from under their fostering care and pass into the busy scenes of the outer world, you should become useful and honorable men, with a just regard to social obligations and your duties to heaven, then they will have accomplished the full mea ure of their noble work. At their re- warded; it knows no defeat, and wrings sucquest, I am here this evening to speak to you cess from the hardest fate. Now, I have a few words of admonition and encourage-Our positions, young gentlemen, are the conditions of honorable success in life:

First—Integrity of character. ment. very different. I come to you like an ex-plorer of an untried country. You are like mariners embarking on an unknown voyage. Life has frequently been compared to a bat-tie. I come to you from the field where the combatants are actually engaged in the strife

You are like young recruits enlisting for the campaign. Lafe, with all its hopes and all its possibilities, lies before you. I know from my own boyhood experience that you are on tiptoe in anticipation of the future, and that you are looking eagerly forward to the day when, like gallant knight, you will step into the arena of life and take your places among men. It is here I would people.

The Wannamaker & Brown clothing-house troubles have subsided. No prosecution will be inaugurated. All parties seem to be working together in harmony, so that training in the schools as one of these condience lies not in knowledge, but in innocence.

cation. It is a blessing that cannot be too site for the attainment of noble ends. It in school, then you are fortunate in your oppornecessary for me to waste words in an effor and position is like being put into

the pillory—it only makes disgrace the more conspicuous. Without it wealth only renders its possessor the more contemptible. Without it education is the mere polish In the formation of your respective characters. ed a match game with the Memphis work is going on, and it will continue to go Dr. Harris.

The Glencoe white rioters who attacked a benevolent colored society on a Paducah railroad train last Sunday, are getting into trouble. They were to have been examined trouble. They were to have been examined to the fullness of its completion, it becomes a thing of heavy and the very glory.

rectitude in all you do. Meet the duties imposed upon you boldly, and without flinching assume the responsibility of all your actions. If you are in error, if you are guilty of indis-cretions, if you commit follies, do not, I im-plore you, attempt to escape responsibility by indirection or evasion. Every time you meet an emergency like this, frankly and truthfully, you achieve a moral triumph and strengthen the foundations of your character. In this way even your follies and errors will serve to make your virtues the more conspicuous. A victory like this once gained, and you will achieve other conquests more easily in the future, until finally recutude, conscious rectitude, will preside over your brows, flash from your eyes, and incorporate itself in all you do, in all you say. Then it is that truthfulness, directness, and the performance of open-hearted, generous and hon-orable actions will become habitual with you. Then it is that character is formed, and you can step into the arena of life self-poised and

conscious of the purity of all your motives. Then it is that you will receive the love and admiration of all good men, and command the respect of all bad men, and in the consciousness of moral integrity triumphantly meet all the duties and all the responsibili-Last night, at the Theater, the annual commencement exercises of the Christian Brothers' college were held. The audience, your attention, is the selection early in life of some avocation or profession with a view to man ever became a successful farmer, a prosperous merchant, an eminent lawyer or a master mechanic without prolonged effort. A man with many callings does all his work imperfectly and never completely finishes anything. While on the other hand, the man of one pursuit corrects all his imperfections and at last rises superior to competition. In looking to the future, then, let your eyes rest

upon but one object, let your steps be steadily directed to that object and let your hopes and your labors attend it until you are crowned with success. The next and last condition to which I would call your attention is intimately connected with the preceding. It is this: Pursue whatever calling you may select addressed his follow-graduates in words of cheer and kindness. The exercises closed cheer and kindness. The exercises closed something more than mere industry. A man may be an industrious piddler, but no man ever piddled with energy. Industry is busy-handed, it is mere physical the most gratifying evidence of your own quished; energy, when driven to the last incontinued advancement. In the name of trenchment, throws away the scabbard and dience who have witnessed these evidences and eye to eye, and never yields but in death and eye to eye, and never yields but in death. Energy is the result of will power. It is Godpleasure this evening's entertainment has like, and sweeps onward over all impedi

ments with unceasing, resistless force untiopposition vanishes and the end in view is attained. When Napoleon was at the foot of the Alps he asked his guide energies, and in obedience to his mighty will marched onward and upward, amid the avaanches, over the eternal snows, and shove the clouds, until it was hurled with the mo unflinching energy, is always reattempted to point out to you what I conside

Second-An honest calling of your own Third-A resolution to pursue that calling without deviation and without flinching to My word for it, by these tests success may be achieved by every young man in the land. Nothing but the Providence of God, an affliction from heaven can prevent it. The young man in possession of these qualities will educate himself. He will triumph over poverty and want. He will rise superior to every fortune, and find himself at last crowned with success in the very teeth of adversity. have you pause for a moment and listen to the voice of experience. There are times life, without energy, and without integrity of The young man who is without an aim in when the young as well as the old, when boys as well as men, should have serious thoughts; and I would have you on this octor wealth and the social rank and position of wealth and the social rank and position of casion consider for a moment a serious ques- worthy parents to sustain him for a time, tion. What are the conditions requisite for But it is only for a time. He is like a hot-

of Police Athy, resides at No. 143 Madison street, instead of on Washington street, as published in the Appeal of yesterday morning.

—In the consolidated cases of Robert Garrett & Son vs. the city of Memphis, an appeal bond was taken yesterday. These are who had them, I know that while it is true
the path to eminence and successes traverses
the fields of knowledge, yet it goes beyond
the fields of knowledge, yet it goes beyond the fields of knowledg and rises to a higher plane, where the badges of merit are conferred. Our first parents fell in the acquisition of knowledge. The fallen apprits are as wise as the angels. The difference of the rich or the poor, whether you were born in a palace or in a hut, for I wou that you would triumph over all difficulties in your way and become at last the pillars of society, a blessing to your families and the

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SANITATION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association -Sanitary Officer's Report Sustained-Reckless Tearing Up of Pavements to be Prohibited.

The Nashville American Advises the Citizens of that Burg to Establish an Auxiliary Sanitary Association, After the Manner of Memphis-Address on General Sanita-

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the executive committee of the auxiliary sanitary ciation met at the basement room of No. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read by the secretary.

The following business was transacted: REPORTS OF SANITARY OFFICER SUSTAINED. President Prestidge, as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate charges made against Sergeant Broaddus as to his sanitary reports of the premises belonging to Mr. H. G. Dent and Mr. Murrell, on Bass avenue, made the following report, which

was received and filed: To the Auxiliary Sanitary Association of Memphis: The undersigned committee, appointed on the report of Major W. H. Broaddus, sanitary officer of the association, on the premises belonging to Mr. H. G. Dent, on Beale street, and A. H. Murrell, corner of Bass avenue and Dunlap street, beg leave to report as follows: Your committee have inspected the premises of said Dent, on Beale street, and find that the report of Major W. H. addus, at the time it was made, was subfrom each rain had time to evaporate before we made our inspection, and the indications were that such was the case. All these se houses are in about as fair a sanitary premises will be put in a fair condition.

JAMES S. PRESTIDGE,

JOHN T. WILLINS.

TEARING UP PAVEMENTS. General Greene offered the following reso-"That the committee on conference inquire if there is an ordinance to prohibit parties from taking up pavements and sidewalks to put in water and gas pipes, or for any other purpose, and if no ordinance exists to suggest to the city authorities to adopt one. Where permission is given to take up sidewalks or pavements to have the same replaced in as good condition, under the supervision of the city engineer. Also to suggest the adoption of an ordinance that should prevent the taking up of pavements or sidewalks after the same has been interdicted by the board of health. Also to devise means to compel owners of buildings convenient to sewers to make connection with the same." The resolution was adopted.

HOUSE TO HOUSE INSPECTION. Dr. W. B. Winn reported the completion of the house to house inspection in the different wards of the city with the exception of a few blocks. The inspection shows the sanitary condition of every house and all premises in the city. It is in book form, and is a perfect survey of the city in a sanitary sense. The report was received and filed.

THANKS FOR FURNITURE. The thanks of the association were extended to Messrs. Armstrong & Nail, Ames, Beattie & Co., Mitchell, Hoffman & Co., Bryson & most anywhere, cheap and efficient. Es-Camp for donations of office furniture.

On motion, the executive committee adjourned to meet at four o'clock on next Monpans, chambers, etc., after being used. A

day afternoon. CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH. Nashville American: "Since Memphis of

which the sweeping epidemics of the last de-cade have reached the people of Tennessee, published in the Memphis papers of the fifin the western and middle divisions. He makes an exhibit of sanitary work done in that city, embracing a report from the president of the board of health and the city engineer, who, collectively, unite in pronouncing Memphis, at this time, to be cleaner and in a better sanitary condition than it has been for twenty years, and, in another striking board of health states 'that for the past fortnight no death from any form of fever has been reported for record, which, it further states, 'has not occurred in June before for the last six years.' Dr. Porter calls especial -a culmination of measures inaugurated by the State board of health at its meeting in Memphis on April 30th, last. Such an organization in Nashville would accomplish much good in holding up the arms of our efficient board of health and in the diffusion of sanitary knowledge among the peo-ple. Let some of our leading citizens take hold of this suggestion and carry it out.

Upon this we will have something further to Address of the Committee on General sold for disinfecting purposes, it is not neces-At a meeting of the sanitary council of the Mississippi valley held in Memphis, Tennes-see, May 1, 1879, Dr. R. C. Kedzie, of Michigan, offered the following resolution, which, with the amendment of C. G. Fisher, of New Orleans, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three be Mississippi valley, setting forth the necessity

of immediate sanitation in every city, town and municipality of the vailey, and the means and methods of such sanitary re-Amendment by C. G. Fisher: That all such cities, towns and municipalities in the Mississippi valley be urgently requested to immediately appoint and authorise some board or from the other inmates, person in their respective communities to place themselves in correspondence with their respective State boards of health, which board or person shall make prompt and truthful reports of all cases of yellow fever or the state of all cases of yellow fever or disease occurring in their respective State boards of health, which is sweet, there is but little dread to be felt.

3. The virulence of any poison which causes the spread of disease is greatly in the state of the sick-room, without producing draughts. Smell is an excellent guide as to state of air; if air is sweet, there is but little dread to be felt.

3. The virulence of any poison which causes the spread of disease is greatly in-

their locality, and that no quarantine be established without consultation with or by advice from the State boards of health; and advice from the State boards of health; and that the organization of citizens' sanitary associations be recommended in all such communities.

The committee appointed was: Dr. D. C.

all. The lines, clothing, bedding, utensils, and every article touched by or in contact with the sick, should be isolated, and, such as will permit, should be thrown into boiling The committee appointed was: Dr. D. C.
Holliday, of New Orleans; Dr. R. B. Maury,
of Memphis, and Dr. R. C. Kedzie, of Michi-

The above committee respectfully submit the following as their address to the cities, towns, villages and municipalities of the Mississippi valley, by them. GENERAL SANITATION.

HALL's vegetable sicilian hair renewer, the only reliable preparation for restoring gray nair to its original color.

It is of the first importance that dwelling houses should be built on dry ground so elevated that there shall be no possibility of an accumulation of stagnar to its original color.

In conclusion, we would advise, where practicable, the formation of associations for sanitary protection, such as are now in successful operation in Edinburg, and in Newport, Rhode Island. A trifling yearly subnant water under the floors at any time. only reliable preparation for restoring gray

Constant inspection of houses, cellars, yards and outbuildings is imperative, so as to prevent the accumulation of filth, garbage or masses of decomposing organic matter so prejudicial to health. It is equally necessary that some means be devised for the disposal of the same, so as to render it harmiess.

Water-Closets and Privies—Fonl odors are nature's signal of danger. Water-closets should be properly constructed, kept free from odor and always plentifully supplied with water. The waste-pipes should be wholly disconnected from all other pipes and provided with independent ventilation. They should be so located as to avoid all possibility of polluting the air of any other part of the should be so located as to avoid all possibility of polluting the air of any other part of the house. Where privies are used, they should be built above ground, with air tight vaults, kept always free from foul smell by the liberal use of dry earth sifted upon the contents, or by the use of a solution of copperas. They should be emptied at least twice a year, or oftener if the contents accumulate to more than one-third the capacity of the vault. The walls and ceilings should be thoroughly whitewashed. Instead of ordinary privies, the pail system in general use in many of the manufacturing towns of England is recommended as being found to combine economy, simplicity of construction, easy management,

implicity of construction, easy management with great facility for removing contents without odor or inconvenience. Privies should be so placed as to prevent their exhalations from contaminating the air of houses or polluting the sources of water supply from wells or cisterns.

Water Supply.—"Water, next to air, is the chief necessary of life," We may even place it before food, because all food is largely composed of it; and it is required, too, for personal cleanliness, and for the purification of our houses and their surroundings. Running streams and springs, which are the best sources of water supply, should be frequently examined, in order to detect otherwise unsuspected causes of pollution. Cisterns should be constructed of suitable material, carefully built and covered, and so placed that no foul air can pass through or over the water they contain. The overflow piper from cisterns should be free from connection with any other pipes. Roofs and gutters supplying cisterns must be frequently in spected, and some simple contrivance should be adopted to insure their careful cleansing before the water is allowed to run into the cistern. Cistern-water ought to be frequently examined and kept free from color, odor, or other indications of impurity. Wells are the most dangerous sources of water supply, Broaddus, at the time it was made, was substantially correct, except as to existing sickness on said premises. We have heard of no sickness there. The main building is occupied by Mr. John Miller, and used as a negro dance-house. The back premises are higher dance-house. The back premises are higher they contain should be examined at short in than the building in front, and, when it tervals. A simple method of examination is than the building in front, and, when it rains, the water drains from the back to the street in front, running and standing under the house until it evaporated. Our information is that Major Broaddus inspected these premises just after a heavy rain. The water water remains bright and limpid after week's exposure, it may be pronounced fit for use. But if it becomes turbid during the

houses, Nos. 127, 129, 12914, 131 and 133, are occupied by said Miller, as before mentioned, and by negro tenants. With the exception of one foul privy in the rear of 133, and filtered; after which is should be aerasted and filtered; after which is should be aerasted. these houses are in about as fair a sanitary by any simple process, such as pouring sev-condition as could be expected from the nature of the houses, locality and occupants. the open air. The addition of a solution of with an address to the graduates by Colonel Josiah Patterson.

Address to the Graduates.

Young Gentlemen: I congratulate you and your teachers on this happy and auspicious conclusion of the collegiate year through which you have just passed. I only apeak the sentiment of every one present when I say you have given on this occasion the most satisfactory assurances of the high which you have the honor to be pupis, and the most gratifying evidence of your own the most gratifying evidence of your own and guished: energy, when driven to the last in
something moter manustry. A tour committee further report that they in spected the premises of Mr. Murrell on Bass avenue and Dunlap street, particularly the permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate to one ounce of distilled or boiled with energy. Industry is permanganate to petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the permanganate to one ounce of distilled or boiled with energy. Industry is permanganate to one ounce of the permanganate to one ounce of the permanganate to one ounce of this ball a pint of the suspected water, when the most gratifying evidence of the high is here and efficiency of the institution of the mountain peak. Industry itses; energy when driven to the last inthe mountain permanganate of petassa will also serve, in most cases, to sufficiently the cow stable complained of, and find, in our opinion, that Major Broaddus's report, when made, was correct. Said stable has since been cleaned out, and the manure in the back lot, which Mr. Murrell promised to remove. Said stable, although recently cleaned out, and the mountain permanganate of the very cow stable complained of, and find, in our must be used, drop in the permanganate unsuggestions are followed we think these til the red tint remains; the solution in th proportion is not injurious, n or does it tast unpleasantly.

Dwellings .- The prime conditions of health in a house depend upon cleanliness, pure air and unpolluted water; the prompt and thorough removal of all refuse; and the perfect exclusion of all foul matters arising utside the house. Good ventilation is ab solutely necessary. Rooms should be fre-quently aired, and a daily visit from Dr. Sunshine encouraged. Overcrowding is a rightful source of air-pollution in dwellings Zealous attention should be paid to cellars, pantries and passages. Mold, dampness and foul smells are never to be neglected. The sun's rays, free ventilation and a lavish use of whitewash are excellent scavengers. The floors of dwellings should be frequently washed. Choose for this purpose a dry day; doors and windows to be left open durin and after the operation until thoroughly dry The floors of dwellings should always b raised from three to four feet above ground, so as to insure perfect ventilation beneath, and the site should be higher than the surroundings, so as at all times to prevent dampness or presence of stagnant water.

Disinfectants and Deodorants,-More than

half of these agents are valueless in prevent ing disease, and dangerous as being produc-tive of false security. Heat and pure air are the best of all disinfectants. Where other quart a day in privies, urinals, etc., for ordi nary purposes. In dangerous diseases, add from a pint to a quart to each discharge Nashville American: "Since Memphis of I The contents of a privy six feet in diameter late years has been the gateway through and twelve feet deep will require twenty which the sweeping epidemics of the last dethe gratifying intelligence contained in the official communication of Dr. Porter, president of the Taxing-District legislative council, should not, however, be used in drains, catch-basins, sewers, soil-pipes, etc.; teenth instant, will be received with much nor where they are liable to satisfaction throughout the State, especially be washed into such places, lest they, by decomposing soap water, form lime soap and obstruct the passages. Charcoal is one of the best deodorants, abserbing large volumes of gases. May be used in powder, mixed with lime or gypsum, and sprinkled freely in malodorous localities. Suspended in a basket, in cisterns, meat-safes, dairies, etc. it tends to keep the contents from absorbing example of the connection between filth as foul odors. Charcoal should be frequently cause and disease as effect, the report of the reheated to drive off the absorbed gas and reheated to drive off the absorbed gases and renew its efficiency. Carbolic acid and the coal-tar disinfectants are only admissible for outdoor use, on account of their odor. Mixed states, 'has not occurred in June before for the last six years.' Dr. Porter calls especial attention to the great life and activity which has been fused into the health department of Memphis, by 'the citizens' anxiliary sanitary be used to flush sewers, drains, Memphis, by 'the citizens' auxiliary sanitary etc., and in privy-vaults and catch-basins. Chloride of lime is sufficiently well known not to need special mention here, except to say that its value is greatly overrated. The addition of strong vinegar or dilute sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol) materially increases its effi-cacy. Chloride of zinc may be used instead of copperus, and has the advantage of neither bleaching nor staining white or colored fabrics with which it may come in contact. On this account it is especially useful disinfecting clothing, bedding, etc. Of

sary to treat in this connection. If further information is needed, consult your sanitary officer or family physician. In General.-Should disease, however, in in spite of every reasonable care, break out in our midst, allay fear and prevent panic. which is always senseless, demoralizing the appointed by the chair to prepare an address | well and jeopardizing, to an incalculable exo the cities, towns and municipalities of the tent, the lives of those who may fall sick. "In a sick-room there should be wise heads, willing hands and loving hearts in the attendants, and thankful submission, with common sense, in the patient. The following general directions are useful in contagious or infectious sickness; 1. The sick person should be restricted to one room, or a part of the house separated

any other infectious disease occurring in their locality, and that no quarantine he decreased by dilution and free circulation of

water, there to remain for at least half an 5. The nurse should be restricted to the sick-room or otherwise isolated.
6. Remember that disease is communicated by both the poisoned air about the sick, by the clothes and other articles used or touched

7. After the patient leaves the sick-room Drainage.—A thoroughly-drained soil is all important. This should be secured where everything that will admit of it; scald all practicable, by a complete system of sewers or underground drains. If this is not practicable, superficial or surface drains should be properly located, and frequently examined, so as to insure cleanlines and effectiveness. It is of the first importance that dwelling.

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